



Kuhn Hall Dedication, Open House on Oct. 18

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Drama to Bring Jesse James Back

Legendary Jesse James and Belle Starr...shoot-outs and bank robberies...the gun-slinging days of the past. The Barn Theatre steps backward 90 years to capture the spirit of Jesse James. To celebrate Missouri's Sesquicentennial (150th) Celebration, MSC's Drama Department will present

Oct. 26-27

Dr. Wang First For Convocation

MSC's first convocation speaker, Dr. Yi Chu Wang, has experienced life in many parts of the world. He graduated from the University of London, taught and lectured in Shanghai and other parts of China and then migrated to the United States in 1952.

A specialist in Chinese studies, Dr. Wang will present a series of lectures October 26 and 27 on campus. Chinese life, thought and history will serve as themes of his discourses.

Three lectures and a convocation address are scheduled. Monday, October 26, Dr. Wang will present two lectures in the College Union, "Traditional Chinese Thought" at 9:00 a.m. and "The Western Impact on China in the Last 100 Years" at 11:00 a.m.

Open to the public, the convocation address and lecture will be given Tuesday, October 27. Scheduled at 10:00 a.m. in the College Union, the public lecture will concern the "Origin of Chinese Communism." Dr. Wang will deliver the convocation address, "East Asia in the Modern World," at 1:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Presently professor of history at Queens College in New York, Dr. Wang graduated from the University of London in 1939 with a B.S. degree in economics.

After teaching and lecturing at several universities in China, Dr. Wang migrated to the United States in 1952 and became a naturalized citizen in 1957.

Since his arrival here, he has held professorships and assistant professorships at numerous American colleges and universities.

Dr. Wang earned his PhD at the University of Chicago. He has received various professional honors and has written "Chinese Intellectuals in the West" and other articles in Chinese and English.

"Missouri Legend" October 28-31 in the Barn Theatre.

Written by E. B. Ginty, "Missouri Legend" portrays Jesse James, the famous bandit who is believed to have visited Joplin during his infamous career.

Although James was an outlaw, the play is not merely the glorification of a bandit. According to director Dwayne Hunt, the idea of the play is that "Jesse realizes he has put himself outside the law and must pay the penalty."

Hunt has assembled relics of the era including guns and portraits from the Civil War period.

Tickets may be obtained at the Barn Theatre Box Office. Students receive tickets upon presentation of their ID cards. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast include Randy Scholze, as Jesse James; Irma Woodward, Belle Starr; Ed Tyler, Frank James; Larry Cowger, Billy Gashade; Tim Hughes, Bob Ford; Karen Buck, Zee Howard; Debra Bentlage, Amanda Weeks; Salvador Pinola, Hoesa "Pop" Hickey; Richard Murrell, Sam Holden; Bonnie McKinney, Elizabeth Wright, and Michael Lang as the Rev. Carter.

The University of Missouri-St. Louis offers the bachelor of music degree with a concentration in music education.

By CATHY CAMMACK
Chart News Editor

Plans for the dedication of Kuhn Hall and for an open house of six MSC buildings have been completed. Keynote speaker for the Oct. 18 dedication will be Dr. J. R. Kuhn Jr.

Scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., that Sunday dedication ceremonies will be followed by an open house of the College Union, the two residence halls, the gymnasium, the business administration and the technology buildings.

Dedication ceremonies tentatively will be held on the south side lawn of Kuhn Hall; if the weather is inclement, the ceremony will be held in the College Union. The public is invited to attend the dedication and the open house. Guides will be present in each building and

refreshments will be served in the College Union.

The dedication program will begin with music selections by Lion Pride Band. Following the band prelude and the National Anthem, Jerry E. Wells, member of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees, will deliver the invocation.

Mills H. Anderson, member of the Board of Regents and treasurer of the Board of Trustees, will introduce student speaker Larry White, faculty speaker Dr. Sam Gibson and alumni speaker C. Lon Smith.

Introducing Dr. Kuhn, the keynote speaker, will be Norval M. Matthews, member of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

Following announcements and the band postlude, open house will begin.

Art Department in New Approaches

In an effort to make MSC's art department more comprehensive, several new programs have been initiated this year.

Art majors must now take senior studio, a seminar course. The students meet twice a week to discuss their works and the works of others, and to delve into the philosophy of art. "We plan to discuss questions like, 'How is art relative to our society' and to explore each student's justification of art," says Darrell Dishman, of the department.

The course leads to a Senior Show in which each student will display works representative of his college career. Before graduation seniors will be required to submit a paper to the faculty and give an oral presentation describing their works and techniques. The course carries two hours credit but its main purpose is to prepare artists for graduate school where a more extensive course of the same type is required for a degree.

Faculty and students alike are preparing for the 40th Annual Exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum on November 1. This is a competitive showing of artists from 10 states. Two thousand dollars is available for purchase and cash awards. The four divisions (painting, sculpture, graphics and crafts) will be judged by Norman A. Gaske, director at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska and George Hagale, associate professor of sculpture, Wisconsin State University. MSC will send several works to Springfield to be exhibited.

The art department's faculty

has brought MSC's lower division classes to an even par with most of the nation's schools by lengthening the studio course from one hour to two hours. This requires a student to spend six hours a week in class as opposed to the previous three.

"We have felt a great improvement in the quality of student work," said Dishman. He hopes to have this year's Spring Showing in Spiva Park in downtown Joplin to allow more people to view the student creations.

Blood Drive Scheduled Here Oct. 26

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus October 26 at Kuhn Hall, according to Linda White, student coordinator of the drive.

Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and students are urged to donate blood. A \$25 prize provided by the Student Senate, will be awarded the campus organization with the best percentage of donors or assistants. Mrs. White said at least 12 assistants are needed to work during the drive.

Students 18-20 who want to donate must present permission before participating in the drive.

A total of 261 women are enrolled at the University of Missouri-Rolla, an increase from 185 a year ago.

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Proposal for Peace

Weary and frustrated over the war in Vietnam, we welcome, with reservations, President Nixon's five-point proposal to end the stalemate in talks about "that dirty little Asian conflict." But it was long overdue in coming.

Briefly, the President proposed a total cease-fire in all of Indochina, immediate negotiations on the cease-fire-in-place proposition, an Indochina peace conference to coincide with the Paris talks, negotiation of an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals of U.S. forces as part of an overall settlement, the search for a political settlement that "truly" meets the "aspirations" of all South Vietnamese and immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong didn't exactly do handstands over the proposition, so where do we stand now?

Although the President's outline for action on the war sounded good for those grabbing for straws in desperation, he made one point "perfectly clear" which the other side will not agree to at all—the continued presence of the Van Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam. The Viet Cong earlier had proposed a settlement that does not have the present regime in the picture.

We feel the present, corrupt government of South Vietnam is a stumbling block to any negotiations for peace and should be totally dissolved. A government with representation including the Viet Cong could open the door to a settlement. After all aren't these people citizens of that country? And isn't the concept of "democracy" in the U.S. "government for the people and by the people"? Yet this government supports the regime in South Vietnam.

An end to the war will not come as long as this situation persists, even with the recent proposals by the Nixon administration.

SNEA Membership Drive

The 1970-71 membership drive for SNEA (Student National Education Association) presently is underway on the Missouri Southern campus, according to Dr. Lloyd Dryer, sponsor.

Membership in the organization is open to any interested student and dues are \$5. Memberships may be obtained in the education office of Reynolds Hall, in Dr. Cooper's first floor office in Hearnes Hall and in Dr. Curtis Twenter's office in the Physical Education building.

Officers for this term are Roger Sisco, president; Cindy Owens, vice president; William Lyerla, secretary-treasurer; Renee Riesenmy and Kent Estes, program chairmen, and Gloria

Turner, publicity chairman. Co-sponsor is Leland Easterday.

The club this year is offering \$100 scholarships to those students who hold the positions of president and vice president. A \$50 scholarship is awarded the secretary-treasurer.

A major project of the group this semester will be the completion of a cookbook which will contain caricature drawings and recipes of MSC faculty and administrators.

A picnic is planned at 5 p.m. Oct. 20 at McClellan Park in Joplin. Members at that time will select a candidate to represent SNEA for homecoming queen. The picnic will be open to any student and his family for a charge of 25 cents.

Forum...

The Report on Campus Unrest

The report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest sprayed the blame and responsibility for the tense, disruptive environment of the nation's colleges and universities in a wide area and just about everyone got wet. No angels emerged and rightly so.

Promarily, according to news releases, the accusing finger was pointed at the government, blaming its actions and inactions at all levels for the crisis on the college campuses. But the report called trigger-happy officers and student terrorists "criminals."

Some law enforcement officers were accused of unwarranted harshness and the report asserted some school administrators have been too lenient.

Lack of the kind of leadership to bring about a reconciliation of the problem was cited by Republican William Scranton, commission chairman.

And Mr. Scranton indirectly rapped something we discussed in this column before—rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. "Attempts to make political issues of hair styles and modes of dress," Scranton said, "are rather infantile and kindergartenish." While not specifically pointing a finger at Agnew, Scranton said, "It's certainly not helpful for the vice president or anybody to make some of the comments made earlier this year." Amen.

The report also called for an immediate end to the Indochina War, a burning (literally) issue among college students today. That would ease a great deal of the tension, but that's not the

complete answer to the crises. Much of the problem lies right here in this country, as the report pointed out.

The report has a message for each of several agencies etc. but here's what the universities and students were told:

"The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measure it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct...faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the university.

"Students must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ...students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable."

Law enforcement agencies were told, in effect, too improve their capacity to respond to civil disorders, in other words, on college campuses.

Only the President, the report concluded, can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protestors whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than reunite it."

What's a President to do? Fire the Vice President? Place a muzzle or scotch tape over his mouth? That course of action is quite unlikely, but isn't it the thought that counts? Thank you Commission on Campus Unrest for saying what most of us were already aware of.

Intoxicated Moms Tied To Offspring's Drug Use

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's Science Digest conducted by two Port Washington, N. Y., high school students among 1,416 of their classmates.

The 47 question computer-aided survey was made under faculty supervision by James Velleman, 17, and Theodore Lawrence, 18, seniors at Schreiber high school, Port Washington.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 per cent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked

marijuana three times or more. (Ed. Note: Marijuana is not regarded as a drug.)

Only 27 per cent of those who had never seen their mothers drunk smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three drinks at a sitting, 16 per cent had used LSD more than twice. Only 7 per cent of those who had seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user, according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand, showed relatively weak correlations.

Pair of Southern Doctors to Have Article Published

Two members of the Missouri Southern division of Education and Psychology will have their combined writing efforts in a future issue of "Clearing House," a journal for modern junior high schools and high schools.

Dr. James Sandrin and Dr. Bob Steere recently were notified their article "Micro-Teaching and Student Involvement" will be used by the periodical, published by Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, N. J.

Sunday afternoon October 25, at five o'clock, KODE TV channel 12 will air a repeat telecast of "Missouri Southern College at the threshold of the 70's."

Many interested viewers missed the September 12 telecast of the show due to the Miss America contest being telecast on another network and a radio broadcast of an MSC football game.



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Poll Finds Women's Lib Not Quite "In"

Editor's Note — With the feminist movement in full swing across much of the country these days, sociology major Carol Flaker and Jan Kaffenburger, education major, queried several Southern students — male and female — on this "burning" issue. Here are the results:

Like it or not, the feminist movement is now in full swing and is gaining momentum every day. Females from Salem to Sarasota are protesting the inequality between the sexes and are making demands that range from equal opportunities for jobs of responsibility and power, to free day-care centers for working mothers. Adherents to the Women's Liberation Movement are even uptight over the portrayal of the "typical housewife" who compares her wash with that of her neighbor's in the tv commercials.

These feminine freedom fighters are stirring up quite a bit of fervor nationally, but we of The Chart staff were interested in knowing whether or not they have a sympathetic following in this area. In a random sampling we asked a number of MSC students their reactions to Women's Lib, and according to our findings, a bra-burning in the campus circle is highly unlikely.

Only 15 per cent of those interviewed agree with the Lib Movement as it now stands, and these, oddly enough, were males. It was the opinion of Scott Jaynes, freshman from Carthage, that "it is definitely time for women to take the initiative and reverse the roles in what has always been a male-dominated society." In the same vein, Bob Galbraith, junior from Carthage, felt that "women are being brainwashed by a commercialized society." However, nearly two-thirds of the male respondents agreed with Howard Gast, Nevada senior, who stated: "I think women should work just like men if they are going to get the same rights. And this will mean assuming the responsibilities which go along with these rights."

At the opposite extreme was Dave Wessell, Pierce City junior, who felt that

"the Women's Lib Movement is overemphasized, unnecessary and too radical because women have it good as it is. Women can't achieve equality with men without suffering the consequences." Carl Bassler, senior from Bloomsdale, Mo., definitely felt that "a woman's place is in the home."

But how do MSC coeds feel? Interestingly enough, the females interviewed were reluctant to express an opinion, and not one respondent was in complete sympathy with all the demands of the movement. An overwhelming majority expressed agreement with Mary G. Smith, Shelbina, Mo., senior, who stated: "Women are entitled to equal wages for equal work, but in other areas the Lib Movement doesn't hold any interest for me." Diana Capp, sophomore from Asbury, felt that "they are going too far with the Lib Movement," and Cheryl Culp, Carl Junction sophomore, said that "it is not good in the respect that women should have to take on the same responsibilities as men."

The prospect of a female draft law seems to be a strong deterrent to would-be supporters. A Webb City freshman, Kathy Martin, said that she's "for parts of it, such as equal pay for equal work, but I don't believe in the extremes, such as women going to war." Tina Rivers, Joplin freshman, said that "women are going too far where digging ditches are concerned."

Nearly half of the coeds interviewed agreed with Jane Dasbach, Joplin sophomore, who said: "Females are about to blow the best thing they've ever had. They'll change their tune when they have to start paying alimony." And Penny Patterson, Joplin sophomore, brought out an interesting viewpoint: "Women aren't consistent; they go to their lib meetings and then break up early to get home and feed their husband and kids."

From these findings, it appears that Women's Lib has not caught on at MSC. But who could disagree with Mike O'Shaunessy, Kansas City junior, who says, "I dig it if all women will burn their bras, never to wear them again!"

Practice Teaching in Area Schools

50 Education Majors Get First Test Nov. 9

By JEANETTE CREELY
Chart Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students majoring in education will be assigned to public schools in Joplin and nearby Kansas and Oklahoma towns November 9 to serve as student teachers. This will complete the final phase of their training, according to Dr. Charles Niess, director of teacher education.

The teaching program consists of three phases — human development, participation and professional.

The first phase, which occurs in the freshman year, requires the student to spend 15 hours attending organizations such as scouts or Sunday Schools.

The second phase begins in the junior year and requires the student to spend two to three hours a week in a classroom serving as an assistant to the teacher.

Phase three, or the "Professional Semester," is undertaken in the senior year. Students spend one-half of the semester on campus carrying three, three-hour courses and the remainder serving in schools as a

student teacher working under the direct supervision of an experienced teacher.

MSC will have 23 students practice teaching at the elementary school level this semester, 22 in secondary schools and five or six dividing their time

between each. These students are music, art or physical education majors.

A new addition to the curriculum this year is a course in driver training. Students selecting this as their minor will have actual participation in the

training of high school students enrolled in driver's education at their high school.

Students selecting special education as their minor will divide their time between regular classroom duties and special education classes.

During the nine weeks of student teaching, three seminars are conducted on campus.

"When the students return to campus, they are filled with enthusiasm and full of stories that prove kids do say the darnedest things," Dr. Niess said.

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Fraternity

Accepts 18

Eighteen pledges were initiated into Pi Beta Lambda fraternity Friday, October 2 during ceremonies at Henry's Restaurant.

During the meeting the pledges selected their "big" brothers. The fraternity elected a candidate for Homecoming Queen and decided to sit in a group at all athletic events.

Pledges initiated include Steve Chandler, Randy Scholze, Randy Richard, Keith Hillsaberk, Roland Boykin, Richard Dear-dorff, Mike Henry, Mike Williams, Chuck Mosler, Rick Lewis, Mike Yocum, Mark Holliday, Tom Taylor, Bruce Woods, Tom Hubbard, Jim Darnell, Larry Burkhart and Joe Ford.

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Senate Oks Student Court, 3 Proposals

The Student Senate plunged into business at its second meeting Tuesday night, confirming appointment of Student Court justices and acting on three proposals.

The Senate approved President Gary Armstrong's candidates for seats on the Student Court after senators questioned the four appointees and voted on each separately.

The new Student Court includes Allen Showalter, chief justice and three justices, Victor Mathews, Bob Fletcher and George Hosp.

In a resolution sponsored by Senator John Bischoff, the Senate recommended that the Faculty Senate be represented at Student Senate meetings by another member in addition to Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of men, who was appointed to represent the faculty body. Action on the recommendation rests with Dr. Edward Phinney, dean of the college.

Senate Secretary Linda White reported the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Kuhn Hall. On her recommendation, the Senate voted to award a \$25 prize to the campus organization with the best percentage of representation at the drive, including blood donors and assistants. The Senate also voted to allow the men's and women's residence halls to participate in the bloodmobile drive and homecoming activities although constitutions of each hall have not been ratified by the Senate.

Also approved by the Senate, on a 32-1 vote with one abstention, was a resolution by Senator Jim Moss that a "People's Forum" bulletin board be erected in the College Union. The board, subject to administration approval, would be paid for by the Senate and would provide a means for students to make announcements



and express thoughts freely without censorship, approval of the administration or action against a student or students by administrative officials. The resolution provides that posting of such information by students not be in violation of state or federal laws on libel or slander. If approved by the administration, the bulletin board will be erected on the south wall of the College Union first floor, between the snack bar and college Book Store. The bulletin board drew endorsement by Dr. Floyd Belk, senate advisor.

At the first Senate meeting October 6, senators were administered the oath of office by

Dr. Belk. A portion of the senate is shown in the accompanying photo during the ceremony.

Senators, elected October 2, follow:

Senior—John Bischoff, Bruce Brown, Charlotte Duke, Don Hoops, Jim Moss, Clark Rand, George Reeve and Sue West.

Junior—Jeff Dymott, Tim Hughes, Dan Koch, Jane Pickett, Sue Reasonover, Roger Sisco and Debbie Wise.

Sophomore—Susan Barnett, Calvin Cassady, Jane Dasbach, Jody Donaldson, Mosey Hoffmeister and Penny Patterson.

Freshman—Kristen Bailey, Lee Cook, Doug Efird, Kristi Hickam and Karen Mayes.

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MSC Placement Office Interview Schedule for October

October 23 — Hickman Mills School District, Kansas City, Mo., Interviewing Education majors, especially those graduating in January, 1971.

October 28 — Montgomery Ward, Interviewing for management trainees for the south central portion of the United States. Majors — business administration (or retail related fields), credit and accounting.

October 29 — Internal revenue service, Interviewing for accounting positions of internal revenue agent; also business and liberal arts majors for positions of revenue officer and tax auditor. These are all trainee positions leading to salaries of \$11,905 or more.

October 29 — Social security administration, A representative will be in the placement office to discuss federal jobs. Will interview all majors. This is a chance to get information on all federal employment and find out where the opportunities are.

Students must have credentials

on file in the placement office before interviewing. Interviews are approximately 30 minutes in length. October schedules are posted in the Placement Building, next to Kuhn Hall. Come in and sign for the time most convenient for you. Some companies are limiting the number of interviews this year.

Rock, Mineral Collection Given to MSC

About 500 rock and mineral formations now fill glass showcases in room 301 of Reynolds Hall. The collection was donated to the college by Clarence V. Welch of Joplin.

Dr. Leland Guir, professor of biology, estimated the collection to be worth \$3,500 and described many of the specimens as "rare." Although most of the specimens are native to this area, the collection also includes rocks from California, Oregon and South Dakota.

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Sorority Pins Twelve Pledges

During a meeting at Ken's Pizza Tuesday night October 6, Beta Sigma Chi's active members pinned the sorority's 12 pledges. Members discussed plans for selling stationery and elected a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Officers of the active members include Terri Jamison, president; K. C. Williams, vice president; Cinda Snip, secretary; Donna Challberg, treasurer; Sally Roper, parliamentarian; Carol Trevino, chaplain; Zana Herd, historian; Kathy Aitken, panhellenic representative, and Lola Swan and Gail Gregg, executive committee.

Recently elected officers of the pledge class are Sharon Ramey, president; Linda Wolf, vice president; Cheryl Harris, secretary; Jonnie Furry, treasurer, Janice Inman, chaplain, and Debbie Hesseltine, parliamentarian.

Back the Lions—Buy a button.

In Carthage...

MSC Lions Face
Ichabods Saturday

By JIM PRICE
Chart Sports Editor

Rube Berry's Missouri Southern College Lions, 1-4 for the season, will be hoping to break back into the winner's column this Saturday night as the Mean Green Machine hosts the Washburn University Ichabods of Topeka, Kan. in an 8 p.m. contest in Carthage.

The Lions were frustrated in their last outing by the Kansas State College of Pittsburg Gorillas, 33-26. Berry's charges exploded in the final quarter of play, but the surge was not enough to overcome the 33-13 lead the Gorillas had built up.

The Washburn University Ichabods will have a total of 24 returning lettermen, but head grid mentor Bud Elliott is counting on strong performances from standout transfers to provide depth and fill the gaps.

The biggest losses were in the

defensive line where all four starters graduated, including All-RMAC defensive tackle Don Prince. Elliott feels that the Juco transfer Bob Roepke (220) and letterman Mike Gallant, (235) should provide better balance at the tackles. Defensive end is a question mark with only one returnee, sophomore letterman Marvin Bailey, who will be joined by Mike Westgate, a fullback last year.

Dale Bennett is back at quarterback and after a year's experience at the Ichabod's helm, Coach Elliott expects a top performance.

Probable starters for Rube Berry's Lions are:

Offense
Ray Harding, Larry Perry, Mike O'Rourke, Mike Rader, E. Robinson, Doug Meadows, Joe Clary, Jim Clary, Mike Thomas, Steve Chandler, and Dave Evans.

Defense
Jack Duda, Jeff Wolverton, Marty Galbraith, Bob Snodgrass, Dennis Pendergrass, Butch Cross, Gary Autry, Mike Mitchell, Dennis Coffel, Wayne Winters, and Jim Hoots.

Meadows
Captures
Honors

Lion offensive center Doug Meadows earned this weeks "Chart Award" by playing an almost flawless game at Junge Stadium against Kansas State College last Saturday night.

Head Lion Ruben Berry said Meadows graded 97 per cent for the game by the Lion coaching staff. This grade is based on the number of successfully completed assignments by each player.

An offensive center has the success of the entire offense on his shoulders. If the ball is not passed correctly to the quarterback the play will never work. When MSC fans begin cheering the man carrying the ball they should remember that if it were not for Doug Meadows and the rest of the offensive line, no touchdowns would be scored.

Previous "Chart Award" winners Larry Perry and Ray Harding praised the work of the offensive line lead by Meadows. The hard running Perry said, "If it wasn't for the great job they (the offensive line) had been doing Ray and I never would have won the "Chart Award".

Support The Lions

The Chart staff is selling "Mean Green Machine" buttons to help defray the cost of trophies given to MSC athletes. The money collected will be used for the purpose of purchasing "Chart Award" trophies.

Do your part in supporting the Lions and buy a button. The "Chart Award" comes from the students, by buying a button you will make it possible to continue giving the award.



Dave Evans gathers in a Ray Harding aerial for substantial yardage in the early stages of the Lions-Gorillas battle at Joplin's Junge Stadium. The Lions' next outing will be against the Washburn University Ichabods from Topeka, Kan.

Ex-Southern Gridder
Tries Hand at Coaching

By GLORIA TURNER
Chart Feature Editor

Glenn Wills loves football—at least he gives that impression. After four years of playing college football, he has decided to try his hand at coaching.

A native of Peoria Heights, Ill., Wills was starting center for the Missouri Southern Lions the last three seasons and this year is assisting Coach Berry with the offensive linemen. He also will student teach this semester in one of the area secondary schools.

While Wills enjoys his duties as an assistant coach here, he also faces a few problems. For example, many of the young men he played football with are on the team this year. Last year he was their teammate, this year their coach. Many times he feels the upperclassmen know as much about the sport as he does. He says, however, the squad members on the whole take him "pretty seriously, respond well and seem to accept him as a coach."

His position also creates a small

problem in his social life. Coaches usually don't socialize or "party" with their team members. And since many of Wills' best friends are on this year's squad, this could prove to be a somewhat lonely semester for him.

The sacrifices of his job seem insignificant to him however, when he sees one of his men "develop and improve from some special help I've given him. And winning, too; that's the biggest reward of all!"

"Most of the kids this year are really dedicated," Wills observed. "They're interested, enthusiastic and want to have a winning season. Last year a lot of the kids were freshmen. They didn't realize that college football is not so much a game, but a job. This year winning is on their minds and they're serious about it."

Wills would like to return to Illinois following his graduation and begin coaching in high school. He feels his duties this year will give him a little experience and help prepare him for a fulltime coaching job. His ultimate goal is to coach in a junior college or a small four-year college.

Keep An Eye On
The Chart Winners

Watch the sports section of the next issue of the MSC Chart for Missouri Southern gridgers and the Chart Award. The Chart Award is presented to the outstanding MSC football player in each of the Lions' grid battles. Winners thus far include Ray Harding, Gary Autry, Marty Galbraith, Larry Perry, and Doug Meadows.

Intramural Sports

Persons interested in intramural sports at Missouri Southern College are urged to contact Dr. Twenter in the Physical Education Department, located in the MSC Fieldhouse, as soon as possible.



MSC ball carrier Terry Starks rambles for extra yardage against a tough Kansas State College Gorilla defense in the MSC-KSC contest last Saturday night at Junge Stadium. The Gorillas held off an inspired

MSC squad to pull out a 33-26 victory. The Lions' record now stands at 1-4.

Gorillas Stop Explosive Lions

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Rube Berry's Missouri Southern College Lions, down by a score of 33-13 early in the fourth quarter against the Kansas State College Gorillas of Pittsburg, battled back to close the margin in the last moments of the hard-fought contest to seven points, 33-26, but were unable to pull out a victory, dropping the decision to KSC by a final score of 33-26 last Saturday night.

MSC suffered its fourth loss in five outings, but brought the crowd to its feet several times in the fourth period as the "Mean Green Machine" attempted to pull out a win.

Quarterback Ray Harding figured in all four MSC touchdowns, scoring twice himself on runs of nine and three yards, and passing 14 yards to fullback Larry Perry and 36 yards to tight end Dave Evans. Ray pleased the crowd at Junge Stadium with several dazzling runs, and completed 15 of 28 passes for a total of 227 yards.

With the score at 33-13, the Lions began their explosive finish. MSC took the kickoff with 6:02 left in the last quarter and drove 70 yards against the clock, scoring on Harding's nine-yard run with 4:50 remaining. Bryant Davis booted the PAT to close the gap to 33-20.

Bob Snodgrass intercepted a Gorilla pass on the MSC 10 and raced 21 yards to the Southern 31 to set up the final scoring drive for the battling Lions. Harding moved the Lions 69 yards in six plays, finally completing a 36-yard pass to Dave Evans for the score with 1:03 remaining in the game. Davis' kick failed, and the KSC squad ran the clock out with two plays to preserve the victory.

The MSC-KSC game statistics follow:

Chart Award To Perry

Singling out one individual from the Emporia State game was almost impossible. As in all victories it took a great team effort to come out on top.

The Chart Award judges believe the one individual that contributed the most towards the team effort was Sophomore fullback Larry Perry. The Melbourne Beach, Florida native carried the pigskin 20 times for 221 yards, the most yardage ever gained by a Lion in one game.

In the waning minutes of the fourth period with Emporia State leading, Perry grabbed a Ray Harding bomb on the Tigers four yard stripe. Harding then gave the ball to the hard running Perry who bulled his way in for the winning touchdown.

With the addition of Perry to the list of Chart Award winners the Lion Sundown Kids offensive unit and the Mean Green defensive unit stand tied with two trophies apiece.

Button days are here.

	MSC	KSC
First Downs	17	21
Rushing	76	237
Passing	227	111
Passes	15-30-2	10-18-2
Return yardage	151	78
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	4-24	4-29
Penalties	4-60	11-97
MSC	0 7 6	12-26
KSC	7 6 6	14-33

KSC—Howard, 5 run. Harvey kick.
MSC—Perry, 14 pass from Harding. Davis kick.
KSC—Clark, 11 run. Kick failed.
MSC—Harding, 3 run. Run failed.
KSC—Schmidt, 5 run. Harvey kick.
KSC—Schmidt, 8 pass from Clark. Harvey kick.
MSC—Harding, 9 run. Davis kick.
MSC—Evans, 36 pass from Harding. Kick failed.

Change Looks Good

In the November issue of Pro Quarterback a dramatic new idea to improve the game of football was reported. New York Giant assistant coach Norb Hecker suggested the value of a field goal be changed from three points for all field goals, to a spread of one through five points depending on where the ball was kicked from.

Hecker's proposal would make field goals from the 19 yard line in worth one point; from the 20 to the 29, two points; from the 30 to the 39, three points; from the 40 to the 49, four points; and from the 50 back, five points.

Additional pressure would be placed on the coaches because of the strategical possibilities. The decision to try a field goal would depend on many variables, such as the value of the goal, the score of the game, the time remaining, and the yardage needed for a first down.

The winning margin in the MSC-Emporia State game was the field goal in the first quarter. What would have been the outcome of the game if the goal would only have been worth one or two points? Would Coach Berry even have attempted the field goal? This is a perfect example of the additional excitement, as well as the added pressure on the coaches, the idea would bring to the game.

Officials should closely survey the possibilities of Hecker's plan, for despite the problems it might create, it looks good.

Ralston injured; operation successful

Wayne Ralston, LIZ (Lions term for left linebacker) received a severe injury to his left knee in the final minutes of the Emporia State football game. Ralston was dismissed from St. Johns hospital following a successful operation on the knee. The hard hitting linebacker will be out of action for the rest of this season. Attending physicians say Ralston, with proper care and exercise, will be able to play again next season.

The 1970 United States Track and Field Federation cross country championship will be held at Penn State, University Park, Pa., Nov. 25.



MSC defensive linebacker Gary Autry prepares to haul down Gorilla halfback Al Schmidt after a swift running play in the

Missouri Southern-Kansas State grid battle last Saturday.

Sports

MSC Lions Register

First Grid Victory

Rube Berry's "Mean Green Machine", exhibiting an awesome ground attack to go with their strong aerial attack, registered the first victory of the 1970 football season with a 39-36 win over Emporia State College of Emporia, Kan. The victory also marked the first time the Lions have won a road game since their entrance on the four-year college circuit.

The Lions scored twice in the first period on a 23-yard field goal by Bryant Davis and a 44-yard burst around end by tailback Mike O'Rourke.

Tailback Mike Rader scored twice in the second quarter, teaming with quarterback Ray Harding on a 44-yard pass for one TD and blasting into the end zone from the two-yard line for the other tally.

Second-half scores by the Lions came on a one-yard plunge by Harding, and two-yard run by Chart Award winner fullback Larry Perry. Perry, displaying some clever ground-running tactics, picked up a total of 221 yards in the game.

Score by quarters:		11	14	6	8—39.
MSC		0	7	15	14—36.
Emporia					
Statistics		MSC		Emporia	
First downs		25		24	
Rushing		450		156	
Passing		128		271	
Passes		7-17-0		25-51-4	
Return yardage		138		129	
Fumbles lost		3		0	
Punts		7-33.7		6-36.6	
Penalties		16-139		12-150	



Golfers Win First Tournament

Missouri Southern's golfing Lions won their first Invitational Golf tournament at Joplin's Scheifferdecker Golf Course last week. Nine teams participated in the event.

Southern golfer Bill Harris won medalist honors with a low score of 71. Other Lion team members and their scores are, David James with a 74, Jack Patterson shooting a 75, Gary Butler with a 79, and Mark Eastman with 81.

The Lions, coached by Doug Landreth, came up with a team score of 299.

Team Scores	
Missouri Southern College	299
University of Missouri at St. Louis	301
Northeastern Oklahoma State	305
Rockhurst of Kansas City	308
Oral Roberts University of Tulsa	311
Central Missouri State of Warrensburg	315
Drury College of Springfield	318
Southwest Missouri State of Springfield	320
Ozark Bible College of Joplin	338